The Middlebury Campus

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Changes in Alum Program Will Mark '56 Homecoming

Greater Stress on Academic Aspect Includes Heinrichs Lecture, Classes

Innovations will highlight the programs of events for returning alumni and students during the Middlebury's annual Homecoming Weekend, according to Gordon C. Perine, alumni director. Greater stress on the academic aspect has resulted in plans for an informal lecture at Bread Loaf and Open House for alumni at Saturday morning classes.

Registration begins in the Student Union Friday, October 5 from 2 to 10 p. m. Both alumni and students are invited to hear a lecture on current international affairs by former professor Waldo Heinrichs, which will take place in the Blue Room at Bread Loaf Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Coffee Hour

From 8 to 12 o'clock on Saturday morning, alumni will be welcome at classes. Another new idea, according to Perine, is the alumni Coffee Hour in the South Lounge of the Student Union Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. Middlebury daughters will serve coffee and doughnuts, and members of the faculty will attend. Saturday morning's events also include an Alumnae Council meeting at Bread Loaf at 9:30 a. m.

A buffet luncheon, from noon to 1:15 p. m. in the Field House will precede the football game between Middlebury and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Middlebury Inn will be the scene of the Alumni Fund Workers Dinner, at which Executive Assistant to the President Walter Brooker will speak on the part of the Alumni Fund in the college development program and Horace Ford, a trustee of both Middlebury and M. I. T. will speak about Middlebury and its future. A workshop concerning the 1956-57 campaign will follow the dinner.

Barn Dance

For those not attending the fund workers dinner, dinner will be served at Bread Loaf Saturday evening at 6:30, with Professor and Mrs. David K. Smith as host and hostess. Tentative plans have been made for the showing of a new movie on Middlebury, with square and round dancing in the barn afterwards.

Sunday morning, the Alumni and Alumnae Councils will hold breakfast meetings at the Middlebury and Waybury Inns, respectively, and the traditional special alumni chapel service will be held at 11 a. m.

House Photos Are Exhibited

Throughout the rest of this week and into the middle of October, there is hung throughout Carr Hall an exhbition of photographs circulated by the Museum of Modern Art dealing with the subject of new American houses.

Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, emphasized that aside from the beauty of the photographs which alone makes them well worth seeing, they open a new road to the solution of housing problems.

The whole concept of the modern and personal house has changed in our time from a monument to the owner to a consideraton for liveability, Dr. Healy said. A use of modern materials and major concept of the relationship of the house to the environment are primary considerations.

In these photographs, he said, many solutions may be found, ranging from a scientific approach to those that take into consideration the emotional feeling of the house owner.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dates Announced For Conference

The fourth annual Religion Conference will take place Nov. 29-Dec. 1, it was announced this week by Wayne Reilly '57 and Patricia Judah '57, co-chairmen of the conference.

Three speakers have been secured and information concerning them will appear in a forthcoming issue of the CAMPUS.

Reilly and Miss Judah are "looking forward to an inspiring conference" and urge that all students support the refreshment stand at Middlebury football games and the sale of Middlebury buttons, which will begin shortly. These concessions are for the benefit of the conference.

Four Programs Scheduled In Concert - Lecture Series

Four programs of the concert lecture series have already been scheduled for the academic year 1956-1957, according to an announcement made by Dr. Jean Berger, associate professor of music and chairman of the committee on the Concert Lecture Series.

Starting the series on October 28, the Canadian Players will return to Middlebury by popular demand to perform Henri Isben's "Peer Gynt" in the high school auditorium. Well known to all those who saw their version of Shaw's "St. Joan" last year, the Canadian Players specialize in the use of modern dress and simple sets with very effective results.

Quartetto Italiano returns Dec. 2 to provide a program of music written for the string quartet. This group of four young Italian musicians stresses perfection in playing as was well proved on their previous visit here two years ago.

Feb. 10, the high school gym will be the scene of a performance by Frankel and Ryder, a young American ballet company which specializes in modern dance as well as traditional ballet. Their program is largely in a humorous vein.

The Vermont State Symphony under the direction of Alan Carter, professor of music here at Middlebury, will put on its annual program April 21 at the Field House. The solo instrumentalist will be announced later.

The Concert Lecture Series' programs are all held on Sunday evenings and begin at 8:15. Students, faculty, and staff are admitted free upon showing an I. D. card.

Frosh Committee Schedules Dance For First Event

The Freshman Social Committee, recently formed to cope with the problem created by second semester rushing, has announced the first event of the fall season. Headed by Robert Telfer '57, and Alexandrine Post '57, the committee has planned a square dance for Saturday, Sept. 29.

The dance, under the direction of Jo Ann Witmer '59, will feature John Wesley of the Middlebury High School as caller and decorations following a western theme. It will take place in McCullough Gymnasium from 8 to 12 with all freshmen and friends invited. The charge will be nominal.

According to Miss Post, the committee has planned a very active social season ahead for all freshmen. Tentative plans include a playday, the A. M. B. and other dances, a program worked out in coordination with Woodsmen's Weekend, and a dinner after one of the home football games.

Scholars of Six Countries Visit Campus

Middlebury entertained 15 professors of English from six European countries Monday. The group, which has members from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, is in the United States for six months on the Fulbright program.

Arriving on the 9 a. m. bus, the professors looked in on classes in the morning and were taken up to the Snow Bowl and the Bread Loaf campus after lunch. In the afternoon they were entertained at a tea given by Mortar Board.

The group, which consists of both men and women, has been in this country for about a month. This was their first visit to a college, the rest of their stay so far having been taken up in visits to factories, Chambers of Commerce, etc. After their visit here, the group will complete a tour of New England and then attend classes in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania until Christmas time.

The first of the year they will leave for a tour of the west. They will leave the United States at the end of February.

Geophysics

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Geophysicist (Exploration) for filling positions in the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, and various other agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Some positions may be filled in United States Territories and Possessions, and in foreign countries. The entrance salaries range from $3,670 to $11,610 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C., until further notice.

Parents' Weekend Set For Oct. 27-28

Open Classes, Luncheon, Chapel Will Highlight First Annual Event

Parents Weekend will be held on the Middlebury campus October 27-28. The families of all undergraduates are invited by the administration to take part in this first special weekend set aside to entertain parents.

Ordinarily the mothers and fathers see the college only before and after classes. This weekend is designed to give them an opportunity to see activities as they happen.

The administration has planned a fairly full schedule for Saturday. Sunday will be left open for trips to near-by points of interest. The only Sunday activity will be a special service to be held in Mead Memoral Chapel at 10;30 a. m.

Saturday the Middlebury football team is scheduled to play Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute and the program for the parents is built around that event. In the morning some classes will be open so that families can attend. The limited space in some classes will cut down the number of parents who can attend, or exclude them altogether.

At noon the parents will have an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with members of the faculty and staff of the College. A luncheon is being planned for that purpose. The families are urged to attend the game, admission being free to parents.

After the game President Samuel S. Stratton will give a reception for the parents.

Accommodations must be taken care of by individual families. The College has no facilities for making reservatons, especially because of the variation in preferences. Students can make the plans directly with inns, hotels and motels, here and in near-by towns.

Bowman Earns U.S.C. Doctorate

Frederick B. Bowman, instructor in speech, passed his final oral exam last Friday at the University of Southern California for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in speech. He returns to the Middlebury campus this week.

Dr. Bowman did his dissertation on an experimental study to determine the amount of interactive thinking displayed in a problem-solving group discussion.

He graduated from the College of Wooster, Ohio, in 1947, and earned the Master of Arts degree at Southern California in 1950. He was a teaching assistant in speech at Southern California from 1947 to 1952 and has been at Middlebury since leaving that post.

Econ. Center Is In Willard

By Sue Daniell

A blue sign on the front porch is the only external indication of the recent transformation of the top floor of Willard House into an Economics Center. The previously unused space now contains a private office for D. K. Smith, associate professor of economics, two double offices for the other members of the department and a reading room for student use.

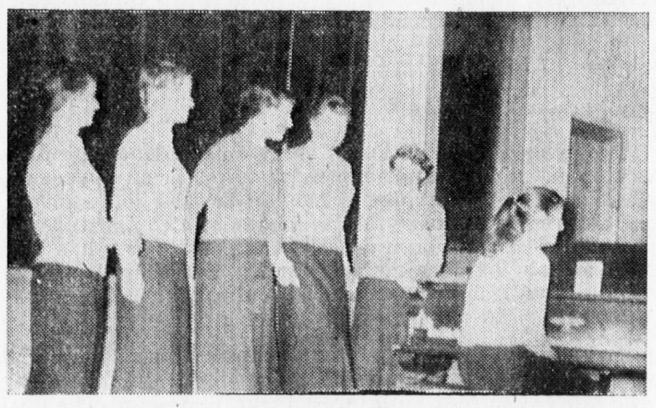
Paint, plaster, acoustical ceilings and ample bookshelves have changed the area into attractive departmental headquarters. It is estimated that there will be 1000-1500 books in the Center, with about 700 of them in the library for students. Twenty-five years of the American Economic Review will be available, as well as several periodicals, including "Business Week," the "Wall Street Journal" and other related materials.

Smith called the development of the Economics Center an "important step academically" and plans to alter the courses to include research assignments for all economics students. This will affect the advanced courses immediately and will be gradually increased to include the whole department.

The renovations were started Sept. 1 and it is hoped that the facilities will be available to students before the end of the month. Books will be signed out for overnight only. The library hours are tentatively scheduled as 8-12 and 1:30-5.

Ed. Note: Signed contributions to the "Letters" column are welcomed. Names may be withheld upon request.

Musical "Misfits" Serenade Frosh



The "Misfits", a sophomore women's singing group which performed publicly for the first time at last Saturday's Midd-Nite, treats freshmen to a "Bedtime Story," arranged by Anne MacDowell, one of the members. From left to right are Pamela Payne, Sarah Wagner, Martha Gerhart, Jo Ann Witmer, Susan Work and Miss MacDowell at the piano.

Photo by Curt Petersen

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Let's Get Togteher

Middlebury has two student governments, one for men and one for women. The fact that the college is coeductional has recently dawned on the student body and an attempt is under way to join the two governments, at least at the top.

The arguments in favor of the juncture are few, but strong. A joint government could speak with authority for all the students, and would thus carry more weight with administration and faculty in any dealings with them. A joint group could handle many more problems and could bring a wider perspective to the ones already within student jurisdiction. With these improvements the government would gain respect from both men and women, which would certainly not be harmful.

Opposition, which comes almost entirely from the women, is not to the principle of unity, but to certain practical implications of the move. There are two points used by these opponents, which work in opposition to each other. If one is true the other cannot be, yet both are considered by the same people.

To begin with, there is the theory that "women's rights" would dwindle under a united system. As it is, there is great prestige value in being a WUA officer and the organization itself is well looked on. The fear is that the loss of this prestige would demoralize the "women's campus." Proponents of this view see a government run entirely by men, for men, because there are more men than women on campus. They neglect to give the men credit for any ability to recognize leadership in women, and seem to think a spirit of cooperation foolish optimism.

The other worry is based on the opinion that Middlebury women are somehow better than the men, and that a joint government would not work because the men have not enough gumption to be interested in it. It is hard to believe that people could seriously use such a smug argument, but belief is necessary in the face of actual experience. Individuals presenting this view point to the fact that the voting turnout is comparatively small in men's elections, and that very few express great interest in the present government. Because of this status, opponents of joint government seem to feel that unity could only bring a bogging down of all governmental activities.

This kind of thinking is simply not fair to the issue at hand. The MUA has shown itself much more efficient than the women on many questions, notably the very one under discussion. The MUA has been ready to unite for over a year and only awaits the final nod from the women. While the men may not bubble over with virtuous enthusiasm for the noble cause of good government, they are easily as able as the women to operate government.

There are certain problems which involve only women, such as step singing, late minutes, and a dress code. In these things the men would undoubtedly have no interest at all. It is entirely within the ability of a women's committee of joint government to handle these problems adequately. If the joint government were fairly representative, and there is no reason to believe that it would not be, such a committee would be authorized to act, and could do so efficiently, in these areas.

The present constitution of the Women's Undergraduate Association, which was set up as the first in an apparently endless series of experiments moving toward joint government, expires in February. At the moment a committee with representatives from both the MUA and the WUA has been set up, although it has not done much, for the purpose of writing a new constitution which would perch a joint body on the top of the present split system.

Right now, this week, students should think about joint government, its advantages, and the desirability of speeding up the process so that all interest is not lost before the goal is reached. One large body, with a governing council, could be set up to do the work for everyone with the same amount of effort involved in organizing another half-way government. Middlebury would be stronger for an entirely coeducational student government, but only strong opinion from the women will bring it about in this college generation.

P. N.

A Modest Proposal

Editor's note: The following story is fictional. Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

By Townsend Hoen

Many years ago, in a small principality just the other side of the Ural Mountains, a kindly but singularly dull-witted ruler became rather vexed at the activities of a wicked witch among his people. Summoning her to him he chided her for her evil ways and proposed, as only rulers can, that she either abandon her smoking cauldrons and magical curses, or he would be forced to expel her from his land.

The witch, whose love for herself surpassed her hate for the ruler countered with what she considered a favorable compromise; she would give up her sorcery if the monarch would marry her and make her his queen. Needless to say, the suggestion was not looked upon with much favor. In fact, the poor man became quite apoplectic, and, tugging at his regal beard, he exclaimed, "You? Marry you? Why, I would rather marry a fish!"

Wand Wave

To which the nasty old crone answered, "Very well, a fish you shall be." And with a wave of her magical wand she transformed the whole principality into a school of trout to live in the pond by her hutch so that she might watch them when she was bored casting spells.

Now this is not a story about the witch, for she died soon after, drowning in that very same pond after sampling a particularly heady brew of her own invention. It is a story, rather, about the fish, and more particularly, about three very little fish named Eugene, Lloyd, and Brampton L. Breamsley IV, who, for obvious reasons, we shall refer to simply as Bramp.

As I mentioned before, these were very young fish. In truth, hardly a year had passed since they they had lain side by side in little pink eggs on a mossy bed near the shore. However, in this, their first year of life, they had grown like weeds, and although all retained the small cap-like blue stain on their foreheads, a sign of immaturity, their personalities had developed in directions diametrically opposed to each other, if such a thing is possible.

Eugene, for example, was a fun-loving fellow, and not particularly anxious to take on the responsibilities of an older trout. Day after day, while his brothers and sisters learned how to leap for flies and moths, Eugene chose to stay in the shallow end and leap for the sun. Playfully he would hurl himself from the containing waters and snap joyfully at the golden sphere above him. Naturally, with such practice, he developed into quite a jumper, but he was woefully inept at catching insects.

Bramp, meanwhile, busied himself with the problems of approaching maturity. But he, alas, was impatient. The daily lessons bored him, and he envied the older fish who could plunge deep into the pond and capture the elusive minnow in its murky lair.

He was already tired of the listless methods of surface feeding and yearned for more exciting fare. Gradually, he took to avoiding the daily instructions given by his elders, and began to follow the three-year-old set; a roguish lot at best. He, too, was in for a rude shock.

On the other hand, Lloyd, who was a great deal wiser than Eugene and not so impatient as Bramp, took the advice offered him with the proper seriousness. Not that he was a bookworm (A loathsome word to a trout). When the time was right he could play with the best of them. But he also realized that there were certain things that any successful trout should know, and for this he gained the elders' approval. They all agreed he was coming along nicely.

Then, one year to the day from their birth, a double tragedy befell the three brothers. Eugene, who by now was the champion jumper in his end of the pond, attempted a perilous full-gainer pike style (no pun intended) over a low-hanging branch. Oh, sad to relate, he over-shot his mark and fell gasping on the bank never to return.

And then Bramp, who had not yet heard of his brother's misfortune, while pursuing his older playmates, plunged impetuously into the depths where he had never before dared to venture. And the pressure being great, his body being small, Bramp promptly expired in a burst of bubbles.

Lloyd was naturally saddened by the untimely passing of his brothers, but, proving the expectations of his mentors, he took it well, and was happily accepted into the ranks of the two-year olds. And as the days passed, he grew both in strength and in knowledge.

Wisely, but not without a little excitement, he looked foreward to the day when he too would be considered an elder, while they, nodding their heads in agreement, were gladdened by the fact that although their time was almost up, there were others like Lloyd to take their place.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was very much impressed by the tremendous turnout at Chapel last Sunday. It confirmed my opinion that the recently passed chapel regulations are commendable and a definite step in the right direction.

Oftentimes a college student is negligent in his religious activities. Even though there are still eight compulsory chapels, the incentive to attend is increased due to the student's freedom of choice of services. The added flexibility of the new program I hope will continue to bring forth the fine showing made last Sunday and increase the overall chapel attendance.

I think that Chaplain Scott deserves a vote of thanks for his forward-looking program which is more on the level of a college student.

Sincerely,
John Faulhaber '57

To the Editors:

"The purpose of the (new social action) committee (of the Christian Association) is to deal with such problems as discrimination in the Middlebury admission system," according to a story in the most recent issue of the CAMPUS.

My first reaction to this statement was a simple one: What problem? What discrimination? Applicants from both majority and minority groups are accepted and refused here on the basis of individual merit; applicants from minority groups get, if anything, more considerate treatment from this office than do their name-brand competitors. I cannot deny that this more considerate treatment is a form of discrimination, but I do not think it is so directed as to alarm the sponsors of minority rights.

Still, the simplicity of my response does not, ipso facto, efface the problem. Any widely-held belief contains its valuable perspectives and becomes, by its existence, a fact. The fact that, to me, the problem of discrimination in admission policy at Middlebury seems to live chiefly in the minds of those who have formulated it for their agenda takes nothing away from its vitality and adds considerable mileage to the front on which it must be attacked. Existing in this form, it is a perplexing problem indeed, and one in whose solution the Office of Men's Admissions is anxious to cooperate with the Christian Association.

Undoubtedly, the question takes dimension as much from my ignorance of it as it does from the Christian Association's assumption about it. Whether or not it actually has concrete existence in admissions policy and practice is a question we can explore together in the months to come.

John L. Handy, Jr.
Director of Admissions for Men

Frosh Take Board Exams

A new sample of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests was given to the class of 1960 in an effort by the College Entrance Examination Board to find a more accurate way of testing scholarship ability. John L. Handy, director of admissions for men said that the tests are designed to "give a finer reading of dullness and a better reading of genius." Those two extremes are not covered in the present Scholastic Aptitude Tests and it is hoped that the new tests will correct these errors.

Colleges included in the experiment will report the grades of the tested groups in college work to the College Board where they will be correlated with the grades on the trial Scholastic Aptitudes. This correlation, whether positive or negative, would give an indication of the accuracy of the tests.

Groups to be tested were carefully selected according to size, type, and ability characteristics. Extreme regimentation is stressed during the giving of the tests, Handy said, because the aim is to create a test tube experiment. One paper lost would cause the whole to lose validity.

The tests, divided into two sections, were given in the Field House Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Monday, Sept. 24.

Midd Memo

Enrollment

The total number of new students enrolled in the fall semester at Middlebury is 380. Among this number are 145 freshman women and 218 freshman men. Of the nine women transfer students four are juniors and five sophomores. The class status of the seven men transfers hasn't been determined as yet. A special student from Korea is a member of the class of '57.

Vogue Contest

"Vogue" magazine offers two weeks in Paris or $1,000 to the winner of its 22nd Prix de Paris contest. The competition, open to senior women, will select a winner on the basis of two quizzes and a 1500 word thesis which can be written using "Vogue" as a text book.

Winners of the first and second prizes ($500), and the ten honorable mentions will receive consideration for jobs on Conde Nast publications. The contest may be entered until October 15., Enrollment blanks are available from Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Blood Mobile

A Blood Mobile will be stationed at McCullough Gymnasium October 15, receiving donations between 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. All students between 18 and 21 must have signed permission blanks in order to give blood. It is hoped that the donations this year will exceed last year's total, which was only 100 pints.

Freshmen See Campus Life In Midd-Nite's Songs Skits

By Yvonne Cosby

Midd Nite '56, presented last Saturday night at the High School, seemed to bring to each class the realization of their new status. To the wide-eyed freshmen, watching satires of Midd life and meeting campus entertainers for the first time, this was another introduction to college life. To the sophomores, it marked their first step to upperclassman-ship. The juniors felt the full scope of passing the half-way mark, emphasized by the thought that next year it would be they promising, "Yes, we'll come back." To the seniors came the blow of the first "last time we'll do this."

Despite the emotions called forth, the show, directed by Judith Hall '58 and casually emceed by Michael Werman '59, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The Dissipated Eight and "First Date" took top honors in the singing and skit divisions of the revue. Living up to their reputation as Middlebury's most popular singing group, the Dissipated Eight presented five songs and returned after prolonged applause to do two more.

In "First Date," four sophomores kept the audience laughing with their portrayal of mismatched dates. The highly contrasting types were very well acted. Another skit showed how and how not to succeed in ROTC, starring Robert MacGowan '58 as drill master.

The President's Tea, in dream—or possibly nightmare—form, was also presented, starring President Stratton's own hat. A modern dance skit demonstrated the difficulties of this class. Top actresses were Gay Nelson '58 as the instructor and Barbara Bang '58 as an especially uncoordinated pupil.

Other musical contributions to the show included the opening number, Noel Coward's "Poor Uncle Harry," well sung by John Berg '59. A new group, six sophomore women misnamed the Misfits, gave the audience a pleasant surprise with their close harmony in three songs. A non-dissipated Eight from the North side of College Street, perhaps? The group also presented "A Bedtime Story," a musical version of Goldilocks and the Three Bears, arranged by Anne MacDowell '59, a member of the group.

The Blue Notes, a mixed octet of sophomores and juniors, also displayed good harmony in three numbers. Paul Paquette '58, Michael Werman '58, and Roger Miller '59 sang "An Economic Problem" and "On Our Way to Fame" from last year's Variety Show, "Jumpin' Juniper!"

The entire cast then sang a finale to the tune of "Jumpin' Juniper!" In the traditional end to Midd-Nite, the senior women, directed by Patricia Judah, displayed the results of hard work and practice by doing very well with a group of songs about Middlebury.

Following Midd-Nite, Blue Key and Mortar Board sponsored a dance in McCullough Gym for the freshmen. Marcel Cote emceed when the Vermonters weren't playing dance music. Directed by Breck Lardner, song leader, the freshman men displayed a great deal of spirit in singing "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," "Victory," and the Alma Mater, concluding with a rousing cheer for the class of '60.

MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

Drama Groups To Produce "Hedda Gabler" In November

By Gerry Raymond

"Hedda Gabler," a psychological tragedy by Henrik Ibsen, will be the fall production of Wig and Pen and Players, the College dramatic organizations, it was announced earlier this week by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama and director of the theater. The performances will be given in McCullough Gym on Nov. 15 and 16.

"Hedda Gabler," said Volkert, "is one of the most productible plays and one of the most exciting of Ibsen's repertoire."

In the cast are three men and four women. Tryouts are being held today and tomorrow in the North Lounge of the Student Union at 3:30. It is emphasized that all interested are most welcome to try out, regardless of whether they have had previous dramatic experience. It would be appreciated if those planning to try out read the play and have a general idea of the parts in which they are interested.

Other plays under consideration by the organization were: "She Stoops To Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, "Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham and "The Lady's Not For Burning,' by Christopher Fry.

Oftentimes opportunity is missed because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.

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Architecture

(Continued from Page 1)

The homes are geographically spread throughout the country. Most of the important architects working in America are represented, including Van Der Rohe, Breuer, Wright, Johnson, Neutra, Polevitsky and Soriano.

Pins & Rings

Engaged over the summer were Heather Hamiton '57 to Charles Robinson '56; Helen Cothran '57 to Bob Richmond, 'Dartmouth '57; and Lois Ann Guernsey '57 to Tom Woolsey '56.

Recently pinned were Priscilla Ferguson '59 to Joel Boland '59; Jim Worthington '59 to Patsy Gibbons, UNH '60; Pete Talbott '59 to Bobby Howell. Vermont Junior College '59; Joel Roberts '59 to Annabelle Nisbet '59; and John Greenwood '59 to Martha Fish, Willamantic State Teachers College '58.

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"Guards" Plan Military Ball, Also Schedule Field Trips

By Joe Mohbat

The Middlebury College Guards, the honorary military organization of the College's ROTC, has announced plans for its second annual Military Ball, a formal dance to be held Nov. 17 in the Field House. The organization has decided to repeat its policy of last year regarding dress for the dance, requiring the regulation dress uniform of any branch of the service, or tuxedo. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

Awards

During the intermission, awards will be presented to the best-drilled sophomore and freshman cadets. The highlight of the Ball will be the presentation of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and three Honorary Cadet Majors, to be chosen from among the senior women of the College. They will preside over the Corps' Annual Review next May.

The Guards is an organization which provides its members with those benefits and experiences gained through association with and examination of military matters, both educational and social, not otherwise provided by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. The Guards assist in continuing the relationship in military matters with the administration, faculty and student body of the College, and encourage and develop among the cadets of the College the ideals of the military profession. Membership consists of MS III and MS IV students who are elected to the group by a vote of the membership. At present, however, a committee is studying membership, with an eye to a possible change in policy.

Feld Trips

Aside from the Military Ball, which is the high point of the Guards' activity, it is at present planning field trips to the Boston Naval Base and the Plattsburg (N. Y.) Air Base, which is a base of the Strategic Air Command.

Here at the College it will present films on military matters of general interest and lectures by guest military personnel.

The Guards are distinguishable in uniform by the blue and white cord worn on the left shoulder, and members welcome any questions regarding the organization.

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PLAY

TANGLE SCHOOLS

Old Gold's Exciting New Game for College Students Only

How would you like to spend next summer on a 40-day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan . . . the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

1st Prize All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR $5,000.00 in cash

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3rd-6th Prizes 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

17th-36th Prizes $100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

50 Additional Prizes $25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, *this paper will publish three puzzles a week*, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

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Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page

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Screenplay by ERYAN FORBES and RICHARD MAIBAUM
Executive Producers: IRVING ALLEN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
Directed by JOSE FERRER

Story of Frogmen Commandos

WRMC Schedules Tryouts In Newly Decorated Studios

WRMC announces that its auditions will take place in the studios at the rear of the Student Union Building tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons from three until five o'clock. Men and women of all classes are invited to try out for open positions of the engineering and announcing staffs as well as in the departments of copy, traffic and sales, according to John Faulhaber '57, president of the radio station.

Faulhaber also announced that a campus wide contest to re-name the "Music to Study By" program is now open. A prize of a $5.00 gift certificate down town will be awarded to the originator of the winning entry. Title suggestions should be submitted in written form to the WRMC studios by October 1.

Schedule

WRMC begins broadcasting with its "Early Bird Show" from 7:15 to 8:30 a. m. Commentators for the 7:45 news broadcast are Alan Hawthorne '57 and Faulhaber. The station operates every evening from 7 p. m. until midnight, with news on the hour.

All home football games will be broadcast this fall, as well as the Bates game which will originate in Lewiston, Maine. Play by play coverage will be handled by John Ingram '57, Faulhaber, and Barry Tessler '58.

Modern Decor

New studio decor, designed by Penelope Groll '58 and Cynthia Moffett '58, includes a new accoustical carpet and modern wall tones of Presley pink, electronic blue and wire brown. Other studio improvements include the addition of 150 new record releases, bringing the record library collection to a new high of 3.500 discs.

Additional wiring to increase the audibility of WRMC is to be installed in Starr and Painter Halls as soon as possible, according to F. Dudley Chaffee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

National advertisers on WRMC are Lucky Strike, The Reader's Digest and The New York Times. As in previous years, Lucky Strike installed the teletype which is the source of the national news broadcast at 750 on the radio dial.

Area Colleges Meet

President Samuel S. Stratton will leave Monday for Tufts University to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England.

The 99th annual conference, attended by representatives of 15 New England colleges and universities. including Harvard, Yale, Bowdoin, Amherst and M. I. T., will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Discussion topics submitted by member institutions is a feature of the conference-type meeting. Middlebury has been a member of the association since the group was founded.

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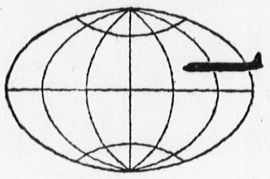

Here's How to Play TANGLE SCHOOLS

OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

1. PRIZES (a) P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 86 prizes, valued at more than $15,000—to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) **(b)** This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers; three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. **(c)** Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

2. (a) The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of $5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 84 prizes will be determined. **(b)** In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be comprised of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—(REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. **(b)** More detailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No Solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of Solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. **(c)** After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States: that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. **(b)** Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing 5¢ in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. **(c)** Prior to receiving a prize each winner may be required to sign an affidavit certifying that he or she is eligible to compete in accordance with rule 4-a; that he or she has not bought, sold or exchanged the puzzle solutions and is not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person who is not qualified to participate under the rules.

5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is final and contestants so agree upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Lorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails; this also applies to mail from the P. Lorillard Company to any contestant. On entering the game, each contestant accepts the foregoing rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to disqualify any entrants not conforming. Evidence indicating collusion by or ineligibility of contestants will automatically disqualify such contestants. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published matter in connection with this game. P. Lorillard Co., insofar as publication of puzzles is concerned, is responsible only for submitting material for publication to newspapers involved.

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SAMPLE PUZZLE

CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here.

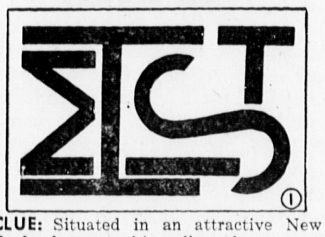
ANSWER: YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

START NOW! Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes . . . start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!

PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: Situated in an attractive New England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____

PUZZLE NO. 2

CLUE: This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____

PUZZLE NO. 3

CLUE: Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER_____
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____
*College*_____

Wesleyan Is Favored In Saturday Tilt

Cardinal Split-T Will Test Middlebury's Single Wing

By Joe Mohbat

As Coach Duke Nelson's vastly improved grid squad winds up its last week of drills in preparation for Saturday's home encounter with Wesleyan, Duke finds himself with the rather pleasant problem of having two men from which to choose at practically every position. Although Norm Daniels' Cardinal eleven is favored to beat the Panthers again, Middlebury strength is such that a close match can be expected.

The Blue is going to have a rely upon scoring punch much more than defensive strength in this game, and probably for several to come. The Panthers' offensive strength is considerably more than it was last year, but this is somewhat heavily counteracted by the fact that the defense, being slow, is much less than what it ideally should be.

Line Starters

Here is the way the Middlebury starting potentials shape up: At left end, John Hall or Ron Weisner; left tackle, Bill Ryan or Bob Dean; left guard, Tim Wallace or Jake Ginsberg; center, Captain Moose Johnson or Bob Batal; right guard, Jim Witham or Scotty Sundstrom; right tackle, Barc Johnson or Rollie Smith; right end, Milt Peterson or Don Taylor.

In the backfield, great help is expected from Dick Fusco, the blocking back this year. Also at quarter is John Mentor. Wingback probabilities are Billy Holmes, Dick Thomas, Pete Aldrich, Rollie Dugan, Zing Rausa and Pete Cooper. At fullback are Floreal Lavin and Roger Tirone.

Frosh Possibilities

Freshmen who possibly will see some service in the opener are ends Bob Barenborg and John French; guards Herb Thomas, Dick Bartlett; backs Bill Doyle, Duke Manley, Bill Tryder, and Dick Atkinson.

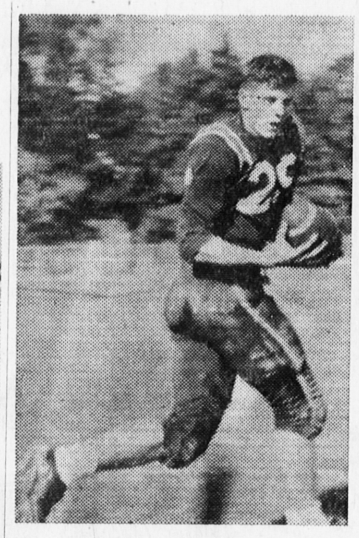
Saturday's game shapes up as a duel between Nelson's single-wing and Daniels' split-T offenses. Middlebury, which has been taking to the air quite a bit during the last two years, may stay on the ground for a large part of the game, relying on power plays and buck lateral sequences.

Cards Need Quarterback

The split-T which the Cardinals employ is largely dependent upon a sharp quarterback, so the Nelsonmen's hopes will center a good deal on whether their opponents can come up with a quarterback suitable to the occasion. Wesleyan also is expected to rely in the main on a ground offensive.

Photo by Art Loeb

Middlebury's Dick Fusco, who was switched from tackle to quarterback, will draw a starting assignment against Wesleyan this Saturday.



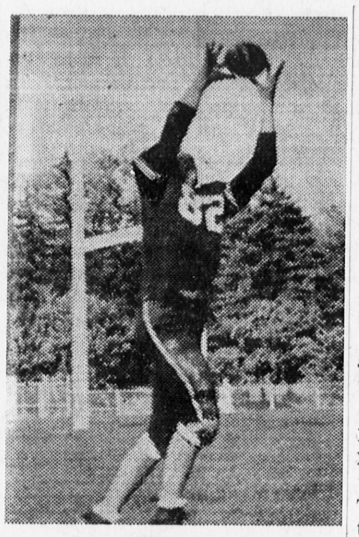


Photo by Art Loeb

A pair of Panther ends, Ron Weisner, left, and Milt Peterson, are shown hauling in passes during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. One or both will be in the starting lineup when Midd opens against Wesleyan.

Baker Leads Potent Card Ground Game

Boasting a strong running attack led by halfback Gerry Baker and good overall depth at every position except tackle, Norm Daniels' Wesleyan Cardinals will enter Saturday's contest at Porter Field as the favorite to cop the season's initial encounter for both teams.

Despite the fact that they lost half of last year's potent backfield, halfback Denny Denault and quarterback Rick Francis, the Little Three champs retained enough talent to rate as favorites in all eight of their 1957 contests, according to pre-season reports from Middletown.

Ground Offensive

Daniels expects to concentrate on a ground offensive for two reasons. He lacks a talented passer unless help is discovered among his sophomores. And he has good running strength, inside and out, with halfback Baker to turn the ends, and fullback Norm and halfback Wayne Fillback to ground out valuable yardage up the middle. Bob Burns may be moved from half to quarter and is also being counted upon heavily. Jim Eglin should also see action Saturday, as well as Frank Sutkowski, a service returnee, and soph Steve Pyle.

Redbird Line

Leading the line corps are end Ken Travis, tackle Jack Corrodi, and center John Corkran, all of whom should be in the starting lineup against the Panthers. Daniels has a number of promising sophomore candidates, among

(Continued on Page 7)

Booters Ready For Colgate In Friday Test At Hamilton

By Ed Ferman

Now grinding into their second week of practice, Coach Thomas Reynold's booters are looking to their first game this Friday, with the Red Raiders of Colgate providing the opposition.

With a week of conditioning under their belts, the squad had their first full field scrimmage on Saturday. Although the individual performances were encouraging, the scrimmage served notice that the team, especially the line, was not working together as well as could be expected. However, Reynolds has been emphasizing line drill early this week, and the team play is expected to come along with the more intensive work on the short passing game.

Defensively, the Panther booters looked better than was expected as the defense for both teams shone in the scrimmage. One problem, though, is that of finding a goalie to back up capable John Nichols.

A promising turnout of freshmen has considerably brightened the squad's outlook for the coming season. Although it is still too early to make any definite statements about the Frosh, it seems likely that a few of them will see plenty of action, even in the early games: John Conradi and Jim Irwin have been working out on the line and have shown possibilities. Bob Hall, who is being used at both halfback and inside, has stood out in the few scrimmages to date. Bruce Richards is a big boy who will be given every opportunity to bolster the extremely thin fullback ranks.

The one dark note so far is the injury of veteran forward, Ewart Thomas. Thomas, one of the strong spots in the line, turned his ankle in an early scrimmage. He came up with a severe sprain and several torn ligaments. His loss, probably for at least three weeks, will undoubtedly hurt the booters.

Friday's game with Colgate should be just about the Panthers' toughest test of the year. However, a win over the New Yorkers, at Hamilton, would provide a much needed impetus for the squad and almost certainly enable them to better last year's 4-3 record. The booters must be, and are, pointing for this win; and with the conditioning that they lacked last year, they stand at least a fair chance of upsetting Colgate.

NE Team Race Opens Fall Slate For Sailing Team

Middlebury's sailing team opens its fall season this weekend at Medford, Mass., competing in the NEISA Team Racing Preliminaries against teams from Tufts, Amherst, Dartmouth, and MIT.

Elections will be held this week to select a new captain to replace Lindsey Durant who recently joined the armed forces.

Team Racing

Sunday's meet is the lone team racing competition on the schedule. This particular form of racing consists of four boats from a school competing against four from another. Teamwork and tactics figure heavily in the success of each individual squad which concentrates on each race, the winner being chosen on a two-out-of-three basis. Other races put the emphasis on the individual skipper who accumulates points to win by total score. Team racing is figured in much the same fashion as round robin competition.

The Schedule

The remainder of the schedule consists of five meets, only one of which will be held on Lake Dunmore, Middlebury's home course. The schedule:

Oct. 7 Triangular at St. Michael's (Middlebury, UVM, St. Mike's)
Oct. 14 Quadrangular at Dartmouth (Middlebury, Dartmouth, BC, Holy Cross)
Oct. 20 Triangular at St. Michael's (Middlebury, UVM, St. Mike's)
Oct. 21 7th Northern New England Invitation Regatta, the Admiral Hewitt Trophy, at Middlebury (Middlebury, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, St. Mike's)
Oct. 27 Ravens Heptagonal at Coast Guard (Middlebury, Coast Guard, Harvard, MIT, Rhode Island, Trinity, Yale)

Writers

Writers or photographers interested in working for the CAMPUS sports department may now apply to Sports Editor Oliver Morton at the CAMPUS office.

DKE To Award Bermas Trophy

Delta Kappa Epsilon will present the Buff Bermas Trophy to the most outstanding Middlebury hockey player at the conclusion of each season henceforth, beginning this winter.

The trophy, presented in honor of Byron E. Bermas, Middlebury hockey goalie who was killed in an automobile accident last December, is made of bronze, is approximately 19 inches high, and contains the inscription: "To honor annually the hockey player who best exemplifies the unselfish devotion and team spirit of Byron E. Bermas. Presented by DKE, 1956."

Trophy in Field House

Winners of the award will have their names inscribed on the trophy which will remain on display in the lobby of the Field House.

The coach and manager of the hockey team, and the Campus sports editor and his staff will choose the winner each year. The athletic council will give final approval.

Cadets In 0-0 Tie

Norwich University, Middlebury's most anciant rival, opened its season last Saturday night at Bridgeport by battling the host Purple Knights to a scoreless tie.

The Cadets dominated the game driving deep into Bridgeport territory several times during the evening, but couldn't push it over. They scored on a 103-yard run after a pass interception but a penalty nullified the play.

John Begiebing, Norwich's captain, and Bill Reidel paced the visitors who outgained their hosts by a considerable margin. The Cadets proved that they'll make it tough for the rest of their opponents.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

For the seventh consecutive season Middlebury opens its football season against Wesleyan, and likewise, the Cardinals are favored to win for the seventh straight year. Just as Vermont is traditionally the Panthers' final foe of the season, Wesleyan has become their first. For the record, Midd shows one win, a tie, and four losses, against the Redbirds, a not-too-healthy mark, in fact its worst against traditional rivals. The lone victory in the entire series, begun in 1907, came in 1953 when the Panthers upset their rivals at Middletown, 12-7.

A Tie, Two Thrashings

Wendy Forbes, now a coach at Norwich, and Dick Worthington, who began his varsity career in 1950 and finished it last season after a hitch in the army, scored a touchdown apiece as the Panthers tied Wesleyan, 13-13, in 1950. This is as close as they were to come to the Cardinals for the next three years. The next season saw the visiting Middletowners walk all over their hosts to the tune of 28-7 with Dick Allen sparing Middlebury a shutout by galloping 92 yards to paydirt on a pass interception. 1952 was even worse as the Cardinals triumphed 33-6, but this time it was Terry Phillips, now a senior, who averted a whitewash by plunging for Midd's lone score of the afternoon.

Only Panther Victory

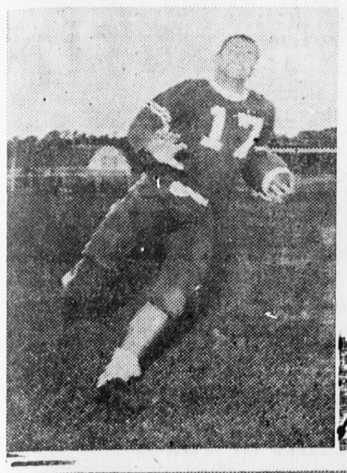
The Panthers entered the 1953 contest at Middletown a definite two-touchdown underdog, but a Wesleyan fumble on the game's opening play from scrimmage started Midd on its way to its first of two upset victories of the season (the other was over UVM, 7-0). Pete Aldrich, back with this year's team after two years in service, promptly passed to Sonny Dennis for the first Panther talley, and Dennis made it 12-0 early in the second period on a 26 yard run. Wesleyan managed a third quarter TD but was stopped cold after that.

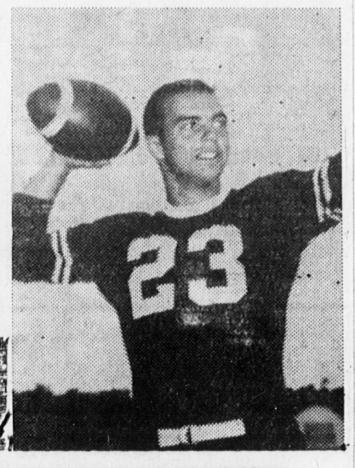
Denault Dominates

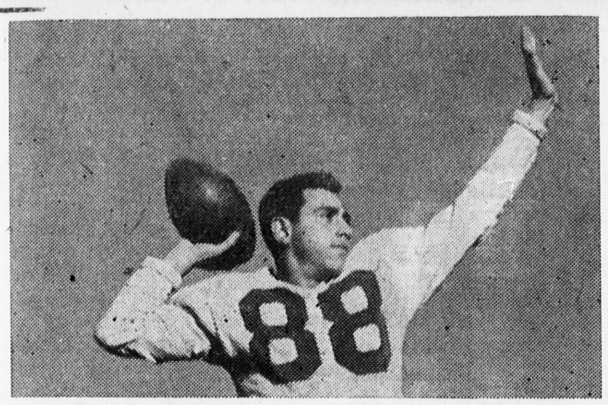
The next two years saw the Redbirds continue their domination by winning 14-7 in 1954 and 14-0 last fall. One individual, Don Denault, took matters into his own hands both years by scoring all four Wesleyan touchdowns in their pair of victories. Only in one of the contests was there a Panther who could match Denault's speed and elusiveness. That was Sonny Dennis who saved Midd further humiliation by overhauling the Cardinal speedster after Denault had broken into the clear with an intercepted pass, early in the third period of the 1954 game. Sonny passed to Milt Peterson for Middlebury's lone TD. They couldn't catch Denault in 1955 when he gained 96 yards, scored twice, and had a 62 touchdown called back by a penalty.

An Upset?

Even though Wesleyan again rates a slight favorite, Middlebury has its best chance for a victory in several years. The Panthers have added backfield speed with Pete Aldrich, Rollie Dugan, and several freshman, to match that of Wesleyan's Gerry Baker. Denault's no longer around to put on his one-man show, so destructive for the past two years. Both lines have sufficient depth and experience to give each other a real battle all afternoon. It shapes up as one of the best Panther home games of the season, and an upset could easily be in the offing.







Three of Middlebury's veteran backs who begin their final season for the Panthers in Saturday's game with Wesleyan. Upper left is Reg Tirone, upper right, Pete Cooper. Zing Rausa rounds out the trio.

So What?

Beards are now fetching $5,000 an ounce.

This price tag results from a nation-wide search by a New Jersey firm for men with beards three months old or more.

Ronson Corporation, in newspaper ads across the country, offers five thousand dollars per ounce for the privilege of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network TV program.

In addition to the heavy per-ounce payment, selectees get an all-expense-paid trip and two-day stay in Hollywood, where the TV program originates, beginning Oct. 4.

Incidentally, payment for the beard is made immediately at time of shaving.

Ski Patrol Tryouts

The Middlebury College Ski Patrol is looking for tryouts, according to Thornton Klaren, Jr., Patrol Leader. All freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible to try out. The only requirement is that the tryouts pass a Red Cross First Aid course taught by members of the Ski Patrol. Tryouts will receive the free use of all lift facilities at the Snow Bowl on the days they are patroling.

All persons interested in trying out for this year's Patrol may attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 107. All phases of ski patrol activity will be discussed and questions answered at this meeting.

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Bush League

By Gene Benevento

A new year, a new football season is upon us. You can feel the tension as the intramural hotshots await the opening whistle that will send the pigskin through another season of intramural football.

Diligent Efforts

Through the diligent efforts of Mr. Kelley, Middlebury's blue and white leagues were saved from the scandal that rocked the Pacific Coast Conference. After an intensive investigation, it could not be proved that any house on campus was paying their players in excess of the standard amount, a keg before every game and charge account down amongst the Pines.

End of an Era

This season could mark the end of the Sig Ep era unless such a notable performer as "Hike the ball to me, I'll lateral out to me, and then throw a pass to myself," John Hoops, can be replaced. The Dekes who gave the Siggies their toughest compeition last year seem to be a question mark this year. However, the Mole feels that with him in the lineup, there is no doubt about the Dekes chances. However, he didn't mention whether they were positive or negative.

The rest of the league looks about the same as last year and with the question mark placed on the Sig Eps and Dekes, it's anybody's ball game, anybody's trophy.

Baker Leads

(Continued from Page 6)

them Lenny Moore, a guard, Jack Sickler, a center, and tackle Marty Jascot. Except for the tackle slots, the cardinal forwards show good depth.

This is the 12th game in the series between the two squads since 1907, with Middlebury having won but once, while the Cardinals have taken eight. Two contests have ended in ties. Wesleyan has won the last two in a row, the Panthers' last victory over them having been registered at Middletown in 1953.

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The Freshman Class

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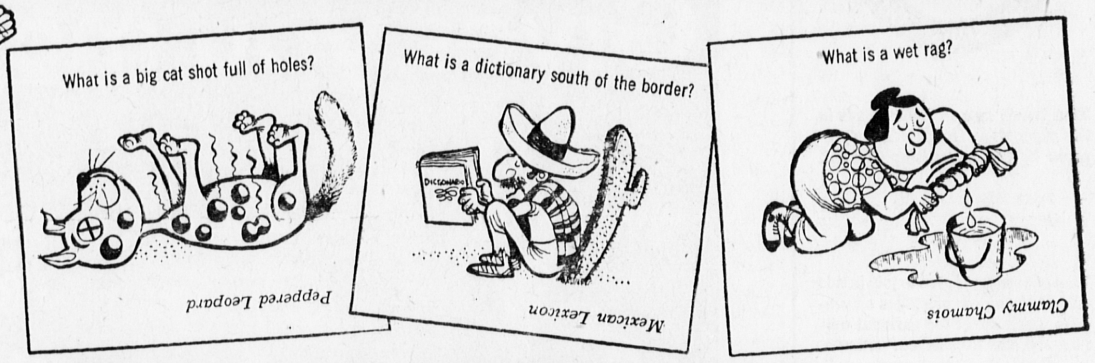
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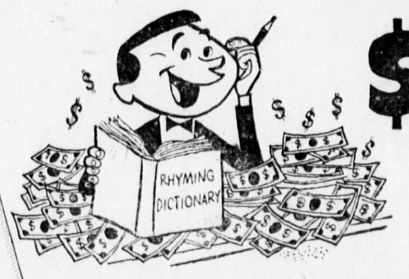

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Wig and Pen Offers Farce For Freshman Orientation

By Gerry Raymond

Played as straight farce, "Hands Across the Sea," a one-act comedy by Noel Coward, was offered under the combined auspices of Wig and Pen and Players to a large gathering of freshmen and a smattering of upperclassmen at an open house in McCullough Gym last Saturday afternoon. Following the theme of most of Coward's plays, this one concerned the brittle carryings-on of Britain's upper crust socialites.

The major problem disturbing the routine of Piggie and Peter (played by Ginny Davis '58 and Pete Honegger '58) was that of entertaining the Wadhursts, a visiting couple from Malaya. Dick English '58 and Janet Nightengale '59, as the Wadhursts, held up admirably well in the ensuing havoc.

In fact, English's pantomiming was the riotous highlight of the show. Pam Payne '59, Bob MacGowan '58, Paul Pacquette '59, Jack Berg '59, and Charlene Scott '58 joined in happily with polished British accents to help create confusion, to wrap each other up in telephone cord, and to roll glasses across the floor. The end result was that of chaotic fun due to the broadly slapped on farce.

The ordeal of whipping up a set in less than a week was beautifully handled under the design and construction experts, Ray Maurice '58 and Tiny Rudd '57. A stark, almost surrealistic effect was obtained with a black backdrop and strategically placed gold paint and red velvet.

After the show, the freshmen were further enticed into the Middlebury drama world by speeches from the various department heads and refreshments.

News Briefs

Digest Contest

The Reader's Digest is offering $41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is $5,000 in cash with another $5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is $1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of $10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

On blanks available at the college book store, entrants simply list in order the articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

IRC Meeting

Bernard O'Shea, Democratic nominee for United States senator from Vermont will speak on the Eisenhower foreign policy Sunday at 7:30 in Monroe 303, according to an announcement made by the executive council of the International Relations Club.

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